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MEMPHIS and Charleston railroad
stock in New York to-day at noon, 73.

THE anti-Semitic movement in
Germany has received a fitting rebuke
at the elections just held.

THE High Tax papers are predict-
ing already that the Low Tax paper,
reported soon to start in Nashville,
will be a failure. The wish is father
to the thought.

MARQUIS De Lafayette Stewart was
born in the month of March, 1830, in
Madison county, and died at six
o'clock this morning in this city, after
suffering one year and about seven months.
He was graduated at McMinnville,
Tennessee, at the head of his class,
came to Memphis in 1851 and taught
school eighteen months. He read
law and began to practice at Raleigh,
in 1853, and in the same year mar-
ried Miss Coleman, a sister of J. M.
Coleman who survives him. Mr. Stew-
art was elected tax collector in 1856
and in 1858 was elected clerk of the
circuit court. In 1870
he was appointed by Chancellor E. M.
Yerger Clerk and Master of the
Second Chancery Court of Memphis,
a position he held until the court was
abolished in 1875. After that he re-
sumed the practice of law, which he
followed until his death. Mr. Stewart
was one of the best officials that ever
served the people of this county. He
filled the various positions named with
fidelity to his trusts and credit to
himself. An undivided Democrat all
his life, he took at times an active
part in politics, and was always looked
to for safe counsel and indefatigable
hard work. In all his dealings with the
public he was genial, well balanced
and governed by the highest prin-
ciples of honor and moral courage.
Hundreds of people will remember
his kindness and acts of substantial
aid in time of need. He was liberal
to a fault, and greatly respected. His
illness was of only a few days' dura-
tion, and his death a great shock to
the community. He was the last of
five brothers, but is survived by two
sisters, one living in Obion county and
the other in Olive Branch, Miss. The
funeral will take place Sunday under
the auspices of DeSoto Lodge, F. A.
M., of which he was a member.

LOSS OF A STEAMER
The Jennie Gilchrist Broken
on a Pier at Davenport.
Scenes of Terror in the Dark-
ness and Steam.
A Drunken Crew and Terrified
Passengers.
Escape of a Number on a Barge.
Seventeen Lives Lost by Criminal
Carelessness.
CHICAGO, October 27.—Information
has been received from Davenport,
Iowa, of the loss of the steamer Jen-
nie Gilchrist. Particulars later.

ROCK ISLAND, October 28.—The
Argus will give the following account
in to-day's evening edition:
A little after 10 o'clock the Jennie
Gilchrist left Rock Island with
thirteen passengers and sixteen men
of the crew aboard. It passed through
the bridge and had got about half a
mile above it, when, at 10:30, the en-
gineer discovered that the rod which
is used to reverse the wheel was
broken, and the boat at once began
drifting rapidly down stream. The
smaller river gave the current addi-
tional force, and swiftly the craft went
down to destruction, when threaten-
ing
DANGER BECAME APPARENT.
Mr. Skelton at once rushed into the
cabin, telling the passengers of the
accident which had happened, and
urging them to at once take refuge in
the barge. He notified the pilot of
what had happened, who, exclaiming
"Why don't they do something!" blew
his whistle for danger. The pilot then
left his wheel, giving it a turn for
the port, and made tracks for the
barge, crying as he went down stairs:
"Save yourself! She is going to
strike the bridge."
In the cabin everything was frantic;
women were crying and the men were
about as useless. No one seemed to
have any idea as to what to do. The
crew, with the exception of Pilot Dur-
and, the engineers and firemen are
reported to have been
DRUNK,
and as terror struck as the others. As
she drifted down upon the pier, urged
on by the swollen current, she partly
turned and presented her starboard
side to the obstructing pier, striking
it just aft of the boilers. Eight per-
sons had taken refuge on the barge,
and as it swung around to the left of
the pier they cast off the stern end
and spring lines. The bow line was
fastened to the flat ahead, and when
it was cast off the flat swung to the
right and the line went out with a
rush. A negro named Jim Smiley was
at that moment climbing over the
bow of the barge, and the line being
under his legs he was
WHIRLED OVERBOARD.
Skelton grabbed him by the trousers
and dragged him aboard a very aston-
ished but highly grateful negro.
When the Jennie struck the bridge
she hit a little aft of the boiler head
and broke them in. At once the steam
began to rush out, and for a
moment the prospect of being scalded
was added to that of being drowned.
The scene at that time was terrific.
Those on the barge knew not whether
they were safe or in mortal danger.
Around them was a thick cloud of
STEAM SUFFOCATING THEM,
so that their only chance to
breathe, was by laying down and put-
ting their mouths to the holes in its
deck. In the cabin of the boat they
could hear the cries and moans of the
fated passengers, who had stayed there
while the crew on the forecastle were
appealing loudly for help. They
could be seen, and at that time no help
could be given.
The barge drifted off to the left,
followed by the boat and the flat. After
the bridge was passed the work of
rescuing those on the boat began.
First the engineer was pulled aboard,
and then the clerk and one negro.
They had tried to reach the barge be-
fore striking the bridge, but had
failed, and
FALLING IN THE WATER,
had drifted alongside the barge until
rescued. The wind carried the barge
over toward the Davenport shore, and
in the course of a short time they
drifted down on the island outside of
Paige, Dixon & Co.'s mill, where it
stranded. The stay there was short.
The Evansville had heard the cries
for help, and it left Rock Island on
its errand of succor, and in about
twenty minutes it came upon
THE STRANDED BARGE
and rescued its twelve passen-
gers from their situation, carrying
them back to Rock Island. Besides
the twelve that were saved on the
barge there were five picked up on
the Iowa shore who had clung to the
wreck, one woman who displayed
remarkable pluck. The following
is the list of those saved so far as
known: Passengers—J. H. Mays,
Mrs. West, C. M. Davenport, Thomas
Harris, J. McClelland, W. G. Skelton.
Crew—Billy Brown, John Moss, Jim
Skelton, clerk, John Gilchrist, cap-
tain, Derrand and Herr, pilots, two

BY CABLE.
LONDON, October 28.—Justice Sir
Nathaniel Lindley, of the Common
Pleas Division of the High Court of
Justice, will be elevated to the bench
of the Court of Appeals.
Lord O'Hagan, Lord Chancellor of
Ireland, will shortly resign on account
of ill health, and Attorney General
Law will succeed him.
Gladstone in the course of his re-
ply to the address presented at Knowl-
es yesterday said the point was
whether Ireland was to be governed
by laws made by Parliament or laws
known to nobody and written nowhere
except in the brains of a few persons,
and enforced by an illegal, arbitrary
and self-appointed association, which
sought to override, by organized at-
tempts, the free will of Irishmen. It
was a question between law and chaos.
No fewer than 30,000 application
forms have been issued under the
Land act, he said, and this led him to
anticipate future peace and prosper-
ity.

LONDON, October 28.—The British
steamer Calypso, from Odessa for
Bremen, was totally lost on the Span-
ish coast. Only one person was saved.
BERLIN, October 28.—In polling
here for members of the Reichstag
yesterday, no Conservative or anti-
Semitic candidate received enough
votes to entitle him to enter as a can-
didate in the second ballot. Herr
Henrich, a notorious Jew baiter, only
received 800 votes out of 40,000. The
news from the provinces denotes
strengthening of the Liberal ranks.
The defeat of the Conservatives is
most significant in places where the
government put forth all its strength
to defeat them. A large force of
police was on duty in the streets here
during the day, and numerous arrests
were made.
LONDON, October 28.—At New
Market, Carrie Hey captured the
Jockey Club cup; Peter second; Ex-
ter third. Lordillard's Mistake un-
placed.

BERLIN, October 28.—The figures
giving the result of the election here
are very significant. Professor Vir-
chow, Progressist, polled 17,400 votes,
against 11,200 for the Rev. Dr. Stoeck-
er, Court preacher, and leader of the
Anti-Semitic movement. In two
cases where the second ballot is re-
quired, the Social Democrats develop-
ed formidable strength. Thus, Herr
Bebel polled 13,574 votes, against
10,529 for Herr Feger, the Progressist
candidate. Herr Hanseder polled
11,064, against 18,890 for Herr Klots,
Progressist candidate. The votes for
each of the other candidates were in-
significant, but in the aggregate were
sufficient to prevent a majority for any
one candidate, and to render a fresh
ballot necessary.

River Telegrams.
LOUISVILLE, October 28.—The
river is rising slowly, with four feet
in the canal and two feet in the chute
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engineers and three more of the crew.
The scene in the cabin when the dan-
ger became apparent: Mr. Skelton and
Clerk Schuler tried to get the passen-
gers down to the barge. The four
women were in the cabin in a
state of pure helplessness, doing nothing
and saying nothing, evidently.
EXPECTING DEATH.
The gentlemen tried entreaty and
advice, but it was useless. No one
would stir, and it seemed impossible
to get them or any of the passengers
to move. They were told that their
only hope of safety lay in getting
aboard the barge, but they would not
stir. Mr. Skelton and Mr. Schuler
shook them and tried to drag them,
but it was useless, and in despair they
left them to their fate. The panic was
everywhere, and any effort to over-
come it proved fruitless. There were
seventeen lost. It is now impossible
to give their names.
The steamer had in tow a barge and
a flatboat. The flatboat was being
pushed at the bow of the steamer. The
barge was fastened to the port side.
There seems no doubt that the steam-
er was totally unfit for the work, as it
was very heavily loaded and most of
the crew were drunk. She was more
a freight barge and was not licensed
to carry passengers. The accident
was entirely due to carelessness and
liquor. There was a good deal of
whisky in her cargo and some of it
was tapped before starting.
It is impossible at this time to give
a full list of those killed in the ac-
cident here last night, as no register
was kept of those on board the
steamer. Those
KNOWN TO BE LOST (PASSENGERS)
are J. Zuber, Wm. Wendt and daughter,
Mrs. James Trevor, Miss Sadie
Temple and four unknown. Crew: J.
Sanford, foreman; J. B. Temple,
watchman; four negroes, deckhands,
unknown.
The officers of the Jennie Gilchrist
are severely censured by the surviving
passengers for their lack of ability to
cope with the accident. The officers,
with the exception of the clerk, made
their own personal escape a matter of
first importance and allowed passen-
gers to look out for themselves. It
is admitted that the boat was over-
loaded with freight and passengers, car-
rying more than she could suc-
cessfully handle. The most seri-
ous charge, however, is made by one
of the surviving passengers, to the
effect that the crew, including the
second pilot, was under the influence
of liquor, and to that fact is attributed
the lack of management after the first
accident to the machinery, before the
bridge was encountered.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
Gould Serene—The Vanderbilt
Houses Long and Short.
Confederate Bonds Scarce at
Six Dollars.
London Has Ordered One Million.
Folger's Nomination Favorably
Received.

NEW YORK, October 28, 11 a.m.—
The stock market opened fairly steady
and in some cases at a fractional ad-
vance on yesterday's closing quota-
tions, but in early dealings specula-
tion became weak and prices declined
to 1. At the first board a firm
tone prevailed and an advance was
recorded at 1 to 1 1/2, the latter for
Michigan Central. The other stocks
prominent in the improvement were
Lake Shore, Canada Southern, Wa-
bash, Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western, New York Central and
Reading. The dealings are on a
rather small scale.
The Gould party claimed yesterday
that the buying was mainly by in-
vestors, who have unquestionably been
large purchasers of the dividend-pay-
ing stocks and good classes of bonds.
Gould told a friend yesterday that the
market was strong enough to take
care of itself. That an advance in
prices would take place and would be
all the better for allowing to come
naturally and without manipulation.
The Vanderbilt following is mixed.
One party thinks it has been left by
Vanderbilt, and the other is confident
that Vanderbilt is still a bear and that
prices must go down. One of Van-
derbilt's houses has covered its shorts
and gone long. The other Vanderbilt
house is as bullish as heretofore. At
least one combination which thinks
itself "inside" has not covered its
New York Central. There was buy-
ing for foreign account of Erie, Cen-
tral Pacific, New York Central and
St. Louis and San Francisco. It is
reported on good authority that a
settlement of the difficulties between
the Union Pacific, Central Pacific,
Atchafson, Topeka and Santa Fe and
Denver and Rio Grande will soon be
effected.
The stockholders who have made a
demand for the termination of the
Jersey Central receivership have been
informed that the receivership would
probably not outlast the year.
London ordered yesterday \$1,000,
000 of Confederate bonds. They are
scarce at 68 per thousand.
The nomination of Judge Folger
gives satisfaction without arousing
any enthusiasm. The new Secretary
is reported to be opposed to paying
interest on bonds when money for
their redemption is lying idle in the
Treasury.
Wheat is quiet, but a shade better.

A French Visitor Arrests a Rob-
ber in His Room.
PHILADELPHIA, October 28.—
Early this morning General Brou-
langer, of the French delegation,
awoke in his room, at the Centennial
Hotel, and saw a man standing by the
table, where he had left his watch and
a roll of banknotes. The General
sprang from his bed, seized his sword
and detained the intruder until the
arrival of the police. He was identi-
fied as Wm. Martin alias Buffalo Bill,
a notorious criminal.

Refused to Grant.
CLEVELAND, October 28.—Judge
Caldwell this morning denied McJen-
ny's application for an injunction to
prevent the New York, Pennsylvania
& Ohio Railway election of officers
to-day.

About Game and Fish.
The game season has opened but so
far has ruled unfavorable to hunters,
owing to the unseasonable weather.
A considerable quantity and extensive
variety has been received during the
past week but prices ruled low as the
demand has been light. People do
not care to eat fresh game or fish dur-
ing soft weather, or at least, they like
it better when cold.
Several specimens of the bear tribe
have been on the market during the
past few days but dealers did not care
to purchase, and only 4 or 5 cents per
pound were offered. If the weather
had been cold a chunk of bear would
have been begging for buyers. Num-
bers of whole deer have found their way
to market this week. A whole one is
quoted at 5 to 6 cents per pound, but as
most folks like venison in small quan-
tities, they prefer to have retail dealers
15c per pound for a choice cut to
roast, or 20c per pound for a few
steaks. Rabbits have been plentiful
at 83c per dozen, or 25c each retail;
squirrels 20c each, or three for half a
dollar, and quail 32c per dozen, or three
for half a dollar.
In the line of fish, some fine gulf
pompano, the choicest that swim in salt
water, according to most epicures, and
weighing three pounds or more, have
been selling at 32c each, a rather high
price, but pompano cannot be had
every day, even by high livers with fat
pocket-books. The lot offering came
from Passaic, from whence a fine
lot of choice red snappers also arrived.
The latter are awfully nice to eat, and

NO HOSTILITIES IN NEW MEXICO.
SANTA FE, October 23.—The New
Mexican has particulars of the recent
scout made by the Territorial militia
at Socorro, under the command of
Lieutenant Mills. He scouted south
and west of Socorro, going over the
MacLachlans, San Mateo, Bear and
Gallinas mountains, making in all
about 240 miles, but saw no trails or
other signs of Indians. The Territory
is now believed to be entirely free
from hostile Indians.

What San Francisco Wants.
SAN FRANCISCO, October 28.—The
board of trade to-day adopted the re-
port of the committee on immigration,
points of which have previously been
telegraphed, and passed resolutions
asking the representatives in Con-
gress to urge the survey of all lands
now unsurveyed in the state, to ob-
tain the passage of a Chinese restric-
tion law, and an act providing for the
government of Alaska.

Colorado Amusement.
DENVER, October 28.—A Repub-
lican special says: Dell Lockhart,
Kid Coulter and a man known as
"Slim" were lynched at Treas Amara-
ta, Col., last night. Lockhart and
"Slim" were arrested a few days ago
for horse stealing. Coulter was im-
prisoned for murder committed at
Chama nine months ago. The imme-
diate cause of the lynching was the
discovery of Coulter's plot to kill the
guard and escape.

ADDITIONAL COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, October 28, 11:30
a.m.—Cotton quiet and steady. Mid-
dling, 11 1/2c. Sales to-day 400 bales.
Receipts, 11,737 bales. Stock, 172,930.
MANCHESTER, ENG., October 28,
3 p.m.—Yarns and futures are firm.
NEW YORK, October 28, 12:30 p.m.—
Cotton quiet and 1-16c higher. Ordina-
ry, 9 1/2c; good do, 10 1/2c; low
middling, 11 1/2c; middling, 11 1/2c;
good middling, 11 1/2c; middling
fair, 12 1/2c; fair, 13 1/2c. Futures
are dull at 2 to 5 points above
last evening's closing prices.

COTTON STATISTICS.
October 28, 1881.
Stock, September 3, 1881..... 2800
Received to-day..... 9254
Received previously..... 9427
Shipped to-day..... 1321
Shipped previously..... 5487
Stock, running account..... 45793
Receipts thus far this week..... 14149
Receipts thus far last week..... 10924
To-day per M. & O. R. R..... 577
To-day per N. Y. & E. R. R..... 270
To-day per L. & N. R. R..... 414
To-day per M. & E. R. R..... 112
To-day per M. & A. R. R..... 123
To-day per Western..... 20
Exports..... 20
Thus far this week..... 13535
Thus far last week..... 733
To-day per M. & O. R. R..... 733
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UNDER a trust deed executed to us Decem-
ber 8th, 1879, recorded in the Register's office,
Shelby county, book 125, page 205, we will, on
Wednesday, November the 9th, 1881,
at the south gate of Court Square, in the city
of Memphis, between the hours of 12 m. and 1
p. m., sell at public auction to the highest bid-
der, for cash, the following described real es-
tate, near Raleigh, in Shelby county, Tenn.,
beginning at a hickory sapling with white oak
pointers, the southeast corner of a 97 1/2 acre
tract which was allotted to Mrs. Moore and
widely by a decree of a circuit court, thence
north 29 chains and 43 links to a hickory;
thence west 14 chains and 50 links to a stake
with a red oak pointer, thence south with hickory
and sweet gum pointers; thence north 20 chains
and 50 links to a stake near Mrs. W. A. Har-
rison's glaucous with bluish gum pointers;
thence west 11 chains and 40 links to a stake
with a red oak pointer, thence south with hickory
to a stake 17 links north of a black oak
sapling with black oak sapling pointers;
thence south 11 chains and 43 links to a stake
with red oak and dogwood pointers; thence
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